

The Echo



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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

February 17, 1967

Annual Philosophy Forum Speaker To Be Dr. Holmes

Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor and director of philosophy at Wheaton College, will speak at Taylor University for the third annual Philosophy Forum on Friday, Feb. 24. These annual philosophy lectures on Christianity and contemporary philosophy are sponsored by the division of philosophy and religion of Taylor.



As a native of England, Holmes received his early education there and served in the British Royal Air Force during World War II. Later, at Wheaton College, he earned his bachelor and master of theology degrees. In 1955 he received the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University under a Danforth Foundation Teacher Study Grant. Dr. Holmes is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Metaphysical Society of America, and the Evangelical Theological Society.

ciety.

The Philosophy Forum was established by the philosophy department of Taylor and is made possible through an endowment in honor of Professor Charles W. Carter by James and Jane Metcalf of the class of 1963. Their contribution is matched by Metcalf's employer, the Mallory Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. The purpose of this endowment is to stimulate and promote philosophical interest on the campus of Taylor.

Talent of 'Wee Three' To Highlight Banquet

The "Wee Three", a folksinging trio, are the featured entertainment at the 1967 Sweetheart Banquet, Friday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. in Camp Dining Hall. The trio, consisting of Jim Munson, Bev Garrett, and Dave Grothkob, is from Moody Bible Institute.

Munson stated that "the group has appeared across the country. As of late, we have been working with Campus Crusade, ministering to schools of the Big Ten and other colleges and universities in and around Chicago. We traveled to California this summer, singing at Arrowhead Springs for Campus Crusade."

Bev, a junior and a voice major at Moody, lives in Miami, Florida. She was Homecoming Queen of her high school; she plans to go into some kind of music work after graduation. Grothkob who presently attends the American Conservatory of Music comes from Medford, Wisconsin, and plans to go into music education. Munson, treasurer of the junior class at Moody, is majoring in preaviation. From Bloomington, Minnesota, he is the only member of the group who has had previous work in

folk groups although the other members have been active in other musical groups.

The banquet will begin with the crowning of the Sweetheart Queen from four nominees, Carole Richardson, Mary Jo Stelma, Barb Johansen, and Karen Yount. Three faculty children will participate in the coronation; Kent Steiner and Chip Valutis will act as pages; and Debbie Glass will present the crown. Sally Reeves, 1966 Queen, and Dick Gygi president of T-Club, will also be in the ceremony.

Wilbur Cleveland will be taking pictures of couples before and after the banquet in Campbell Lounge.

Student Union Event To Come Next Week

"An evening of comic and tragic scenes from plays by William Shakespeare will be presented by a group of professional actors in the first Student Union program on Wednesday, Feb. 22,

Penny Aronson, a husband and wife folksinging group from Philadelphia, who recently appeared at Gordon College, and a Harold Lloyd Comedy film. The folksingers will be on campus on



Student Union event on Wednesday evening will feature the talent of Ted Follows, Suzanne Grossmann and Robert Pastene in a program of comic and tragic scenes from plays by William Shakespeare.

in Maytag Gymnasium, at 8:30 p.m." stated Peter Carlson, Student Union Board chairman. He also announced two more programs scheduled for this semester.

Titled "An Evening With a Well Known Bard," the program features the talents of Ted Follows, Suzanne Grossmann and Robert Pastene. The scenes, representing a cross section of Shakespeare from *As You Like It* and *Winter's Tale* to *King Lear* and *Macbeth*, will be linked with the lyrics of William Blake and W. B. Yeats.

Two programs now scheduled for the near future are Joe and

March 13, and the film will be shown on April 15.

To clear up all misunderstandings, Carlson said that there will be no admission charge for any of these events.

Film Feature Is Tonight

Acclaimed by the *Saturday Review* as a "spectacular film on a serious theme," the technicolor film, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, featuring Alec Guinness, William Holden, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa, and Geoffrey Horne, will be shown in Maytag Gymnasium after the Sweetheart Banquet this evening.

The film centers on several British prisoners who are forced to build a vital link, a bridge, in the Japanese supply line. In a contest of wills the British colonel forces his Japanese counterpart to agree to let the British officers supervise the construction.

The British colonel sees the job as a means of keeping his men occupied, then as a challenge to British capabilities, and finally as a great accomplishment. Unknown to the Japanese is the fact that each day nearer the completion of the job brings a detonation crew closer to the hour when they will blow the bridge out of the water.

The source of this 2 hour and 40 minute film is Pierre Boulle's screenplay based on his own novel. The film has won nearly every conceivable award for both artistic and technical achievement. Some of these awards are "One of the Ten Best Films of 1957," the *Parents Magazine* award for excellent films, and six academy awards, including Best Motion Picture, Best Actor (Peter Guinness) and Best Color Cinematography.

Chapel Will Point To Youth Conference

The annual Youth Conference chapel will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22, announced Joe Miller, co-chairman of the Youth Conference cabinet. This year's chapel will use slides instead of the usual skit.

The slides will humorously introduce the co-chairmen and each of the sub-committees. Later, the slides will switch to a more serious mood, focusing on the prayer and altar co-chairmen and interpretation of the theme.

At the end of the program Wes

Rediger music co-chairman, will introduce the Youth Conference chorus "Complete in Him."

"The purpose of the chapel," stated Miller, "is to introduce freshmen to Youth Conference and its goals, and to get all students prepared and excited about it."

NOTICE

The Trojan Players Studio Production is rescheduled for May 11, instead of February 25.

Research Grant Comes to Taylor

Taylor University recently received a grant of \$5,500 from the Research Corporation of New



York City for scientific research in the field of electroanalytical chemistry.

The research will be conducted by Dr. Stanley L. Burden, instructor of chemistry, under the direction of Dr. Elmer Nussbaum,

director of research.

In the first step of this research program, Dr. Burden will design and construct his own scientific instrument called a derivative chronopotentiometer. No such instrument is yet being produced commercially to assist in this type of investigation. Burden will use the most recent solid-state electrical equipment and expects the construction of the instrument to take about one year.

The purpose of Burden's work will be to add substantially to the knowledge of fuel cell technology. The new instrument will facilitate the determination of the concentration and identity of specie in solution.

Dr. Burden received the B.S. degree from Taylor in 1961, and the Ph. D. degree in analytical chemistry from Indiana in 1966. He taught for a summer at Indiana University. This is his first year on the Taylor faculty.

EDITORIALS

Need There Be Wrath?

One of the most thoroughly investigated and discussed topics on Taylor's campus is, "How can we make Taylor more 'Effectively Christian.'" Students and professors alike evaluate possibilities while they sip coffee at the grill. The administration and our elected student leaders are continually searching for answers to this question. For example, the Student Council recently approved a new sub-committee, the Community Action Core, whose purpose is to learn why Taylor is not seen as "Effectively Christian" in our surrounding community.

However, it has taken a man from outside the Taylor family to come in and remind us that we have had the answer before us all the time. Throughout his stay Rev. George Gardiner often explained to us the value and necessity of having a clear conscience. In Matt. 5:22-23, the words of Jesus challenge us to make our faults right with our brother even prior to going before God to ask His forgiveness. Paul told the Ephesians "Let not the sun go down on your wrath."

Anger or wrath caused by our transgressions is simply an example of sin which can hinder our relationships with god and our peers. While living in a Christian community, we have been indoctrinated with the idea that Christianity is good, and sin is bad; therefore, no real Christian can sin. We overlook the fact that even Christians are tempted and are capable of yielding to sin. Once a Christian has yielded, he is responsible to take basic steps to gain his Lord's forgiveness. Besides asking for God's forgiveness any Christian who incurs another's wrath must obey his Lord and sincerely seek his brother's forgiveness before the day ends.

Taylor will be recognized as more "Effectively Christian" when campus visitors realize that "the sun never sets on an angry Taylorite."

D.A.S.

Programs Conflict

Conflicts in the Taylor calendar often cause problems, and next Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, is a case in point. The *Illium* staff, initiating a different method for getting group pictures, has reserved that evening to photograph several campus organizations and a professional photographer from Muncie will be coming. The *Illium* staff has indicated that the pictures must be taken at that time if the annuals are to be back on schedule.

The problem comes with a Student Union program which has also been planned for that evening. We applaud the efforts of the Board to secure this group and realize the calendar problem under which they work. However, because several large campus organizations are involved during the program hours, there will be a conflict of interest for many students and faculty advisors.

The only solution we can offer to those who must be present for the pictures and would also like to attend the Shakespeare program is to be on time for the photographer, cooperate with him in every way, and go to the program immediately after that. It is not a good solution, but it seems to be the best under the present circumstances.

J.A.C.

Proper Attire Needed

This past week, Taylor students were greeted with the new "Resident Hall Supplement" to the *Student Life Handbook*. This little booklet reiterates several of our responsibilities. However, we found that it fails to repeat a basic regulation which bears repetition. Page 11 of the *Student Life Handbook* on the topic of dining hall regulations states, "On Friday evening and on Sunday noon, ties are in order for men...Men are expected to wear a suit coat or sport coat to the dining hall each evening except Saturday and Sunday."

Since women's styles are constantly changing, the attire of a modern female is often discussed, complimented, and criticized. On the other hand men's styles remain basically the same. Therefore, it should be quite simple for a young man at Taylor to remember and comply with the dining hall dress regulations. In order to compliment the well-dressed co-eds and to be worthy of the fine steaks set before him, he ought to take the responsibility to attire himself according to the established standards.

D.A.S.

Is Council Lagging?

The last two meetings of the Student Council have shown an attitude of "we're almost done." The main drive of the council seems to be to the coming elections and not the problems at hand.

The council sponsored a successful freshman leadership retreat and plans one for incoming officers, yet projects from last semester, the student fund drive and chapel opinion poll, are lagging. Monday's meeting had few committee reports and no new resolutions. The momentum of last spring and this fall needs to be carried on. The council's days in office are numbered, but it should be counting the work to be done instead of the days left.

R.S.

Faculty Forum . . .

Tentative Conclusions

by Professor Charles W. Carter

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles in which various faculty members will be sharing their appraisals of Taylor honor system. Professor Charles W. Carter is chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion.

When I joined the Taylor faculty in 1959 the so-called Honor Principle was perhaps at the highest peak of its success. I had known of this system at other campuses, but was told that it usually worked well for two or three years and then deteriorated. I felt confident that this would not happen at Taylor. I was thoroughly committed to the principle and regarded it as nearly ideal in regulating the life of the campus in keeping with the Taylor image and objectives.

My disappointment was great when I first became aware that the Honor Principle was breaking down at Taylor. As I now reflect in disillusionment upon my badly shaken idealization of the Honor Principle at Taylor I grope for the basic causes of failure. The following are among my tentative conclusions.

First, and perhaps foremost, it appears that the Honor Principle was never applied to the whole person. Faculty trusted students to be honest and diligent in class preparation, examinations and general deportment. Students responded with respect to the faculty. Social and moral concern for the less mature members was assumed by the more mature, and it seemed difficult for anyone to go far wrong.

However, integrity of the whole

person was never assumed, or perhaps even granted. Professors were ordered to serve as sergeant at arms to bar students from examinations or class attendance if they had outstanding financial obligations, though ever so small, to the university.

Of course it goes without saying that integrity applies to the whole person and not simply to certain segments of his personality or life. If he is not trustworthy in one area of his life he may not be in others.

Second, it became increasingly evident that when deviations from the norm occurred, fellow students were reluctant to assume responsibility for the deviants, perhaps through fear of becoming marked as meddlers, or possibly lest they themselves might sometime come under sanctions for their own conduct. Thus it became increasingly easy for the deviants to deviate.

Third, it now appears evident that entirely too much responsibility is placed upon the underclassmen too soon. If a reason-

able degree of discipline were exercised over the freshmen, and perhaps slightly less over sophomores, until they make satisfactory adjustments to the college community and way of life there might be fewer breakdowns.

If the full implementation of the Honor Principle were reserved for the upperclassmen they might well feel a larger responsibility for the underclassmen, and set an ideal and an example for the others to move forward in their gradual development.

It does not seem beyond hope that the breaches may be remedied, and that even a better system may evolve, if we are willing to honestly face the facts, reevaluate the whole system, and devote ourselves in a serious effort to the attainment of ideals that are worthy and personally integrating. Perhaps a greater sense of dependence upon God to supplement our human weakness with His divine power would be helpful.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Thanks, Explanation

Dear Sir;

I would like to thank the faculty, the Student Council, and members of the student body for their kind expressions of sympathy at the passing away of Mr. Burton.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Burton

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article in last week's *Echo* concerning the acquisition of Ferranti and Teicher for a concert on Taylor's campus, I wish to explain to the student body just where their Student Union fee is going and why an admission charge is necessary for the concert.

Of the \$20 Student Union Fee, only \$7 or a little more than one-third of the amount received from each student goes toward the program budget. This is the portion of the total budget which our committee uses.

In regard to the admission charge, this amount has not been set definitely as of yet, but it is necessary if a small school is to be able to afford even two "big name" entertainers during the course of one year. On college campuses such as Wheaton and Butler University, who had Ferranti and Teicher and Peter Weis, respectively, students pay from three to five dollars per ticket for "big name" entertainment.

If there are two major attractions at Taylor University during one year, it would cost approximately four dollars for each attraction or eight dollars total. At TU, it costs the student less than seven dollars initially as it comes from the Student (Continued on page 5)

Artemis' Assertions . . .

Solitude's Gift

by Cynthia Cuthbertson



A literary TU student once said, "Let me see my face reflected in a clear stream so I may recognize the spirit within me. Let me touch the

bark of a tree in order to appreciate the feel of a new book's cover. Let me walk with pillows of half-frozen moss beneath my feet so I might know how hard cement is.

"Let me stand in stillness while waiting for the squirrels to feel free to play around me, so that I might learn to wait with a quiet spirit for people to feel free to share themselves with me. Let me identify myself with naked nature so I might see my inner-self as God formed it."

Taylor is not a Walden Pond, but the tears of the freshmen and the weekend groans of the upperclassmen illustrate that Taylor is quite isolated from metropolitan bustle. In fact, the school is nearly surrounded by wood lots and pasture land.

One would think that this would make Taylor the perfect school for those, like the student above, who feel that being alone is important to their growth as individuals, but it is very difficult to be alone on the campus itself. The size of the student

body makes it impossible to walk to the library without being recognized. Even the prayer chapel, which is dedicated to solitude, does not fulfill its purpose, since people are free to enter at any time. The fact that the chapel is man-made adds to one's awareness of other people.

But one need not go too far from the campus to realize one of Taylor's greatest assets. Explore the web of streams and the many glacier-cut gullies that are near. Yes, some people who cannot face themselves alone think it is silly to don one's holey tennis shoes and go searching for quiet, for new spring leaves, for a balanced perspective of life which might have been lost while living in a pressured, man-molding society too long.

THE ECHO

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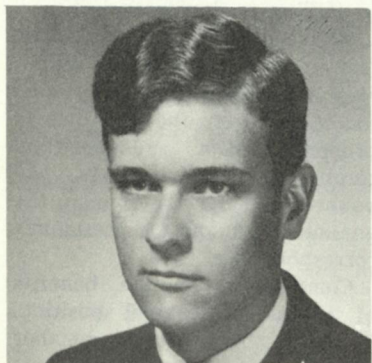
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Who's Who Includes 21 Taylor Seniors

Twenty-one Taylor students have been selected to appear in the 1967 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, announced Sam Delcamp, director of Student Affairs. Taylor is one of the over 800 universities and colleges in the United States which participate each year in the nominations.

The names of the students are submitted to Who's Who by the Student Affairs Committee after approving the nominational returns from the faculty and student council. The individual's scholarship attainment, personality and character, out-of-class contributions and achievements, and potential success and usefulness in post graduate days are all taken into consideration.



While attending Taylor, Paul D. Bauer, from Rensselaer, New York, has served as the National Student Association Coordinator of the university and has also been active in Symposium Dialecticum. Bauer is majoring in philosophy and plans to become a college professor.

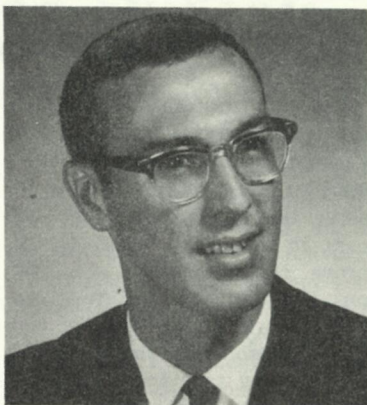


David L. Bowermeister, a music education major from Springfield, Ohio, has actively participated in various musical groups while at Taylor. He has served in the capacities of music club president, chapel organist, and received "Music Student of the Year" award from the university in 1966.



An elementary education major, Gladys Connor, from Upland, Indiana, will teach after graduation. She has been active in English Symposium, Spanish Club, SEA, and Campus Communications Committee.

A Physical education major from Columbia City, Indiana, Keith Doudt plans to enter social work after graduation. He has been president of SEA, sports



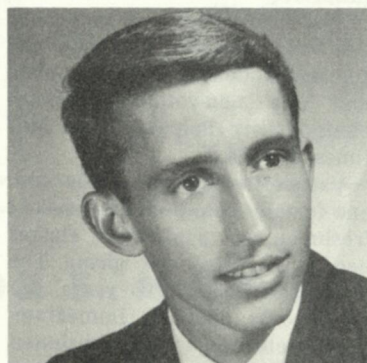
editor for the ECHO, hall counselor, and served on the Student Affairs Committee.



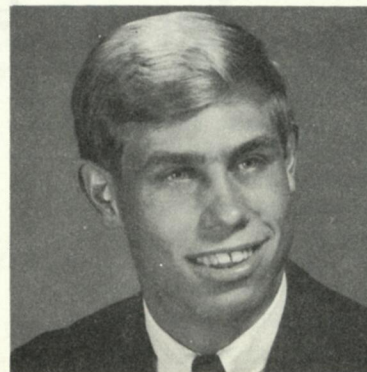
A chemistry major planning to enter the field of medicine, John R. Ebright is currently acting as chairman of Taylor's Judicial Board. He has also served as president of Alpha Pi Iota and has been a member of the men's chorus. Ebright is from Geneseo, Illinois.



Gerald R. Goffin, of Wallace, Michigan, hopes to go into social work after attending graduate school. Goffin's activities at Taylor include serving on the Chapel Committee, the wrestling team, and the Student Academic Affairs Committee.



Richard F. Graffis is also a participant in cross country and track, along with acting as resident assistant of Wengatz Hall. Graffis, who resides in Kewanna, Indiana, is a chemistry major preparing to go into medicine.



A business administration major from Elkhart, Indiana, Richard W. Gygi is presently serving as president of T-Club, stock broker of Business Club, and is also active in cross country and track.



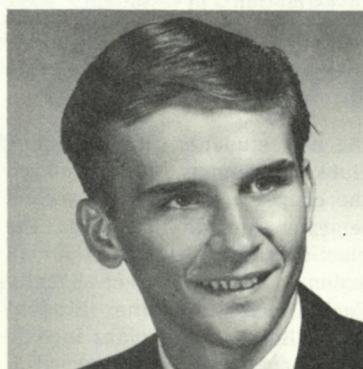
Gayle Hansbrough of Pontiac, Illinois, plans to teach French. Gayle has participated in French Club, Dorm Council, and on the Judicial Board.



Rosetta K. Liechty of Berne, Indiana, plans to teach in elementary education. Among her activities while at Taylor, Miss Liechty has served as secretary of Dorm Council and secretary of the Student Education Association.



Jerald C. Lindell is a chemistry major from Indianapolis, Indiana. Lindell is co-captain of Taylor's football team and a member of Symposium Dialecticum.



President of Student Council, James B. Morris is a political science major from S. Somerville, New Jersey. He has served as Public Affairs Committee chairman and a columnist for the ECHO.

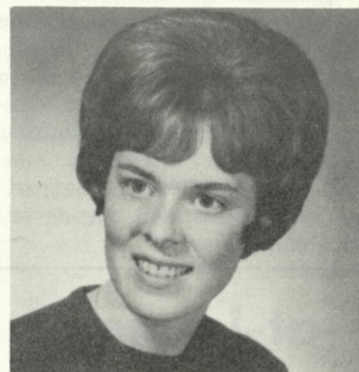
David W. Phillips, of Jonesboro, Indiana, is currently serving as Vice-President of Region I of the Indiana Student Education Association. He also participates in Ambassadors and Deeper Life Fellowship, and belongs to the



Taylor cross country team. Phillips plans to enter the field of elementary education.



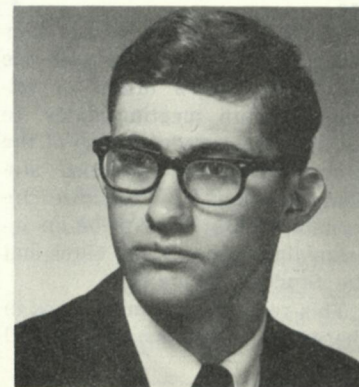
A physics major planning to teach, David C. Randall is currently serving as president of the Science Club and is also a member of Symposium Dialecticum. Randall resides in Park Ridge, Illinois.



Carole J. Richardson of Peoria, Illinois, hopes to become an elementary teacher. She has been an active member of the Gamma Delta Beta Society, the Judicial Board, and the Social Committee of Dorm Council.



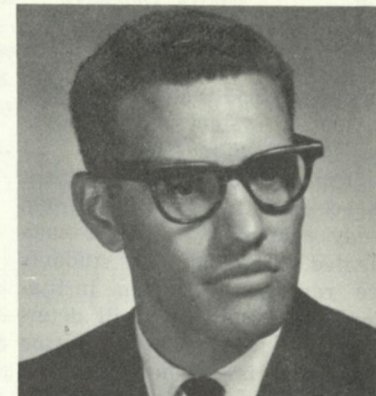
Elaine K. Saunders, a speech education major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, also plans to teach. During her years at Taylor, Elaine has been active in Student Council and on Youth Conference committees. She has also served as resident assistant in Magee Hall.



Samuel H. Shellhamer is presently a resident assistant in Wengatz Hall, and a past president of the Judicial Board. Shellhamer is a business administration major from Wabash, Indiana.



Linda J. Sweet is also elementary education major. Among her activities while at Taylor have been participation in a gospel team trio and the Student Education Association. Linda resides in Elyria, Ohio.



Barry W. Wehrle of Newark, New Jersey, is a philosophy major preparing for the ministry. Among his many activities while at Taylor, Wehrle has served as president of the Methodist Student Movement and as dorm counselor.



A physics major from Kamina, Congo, Ray C. Woodcock plans to enter the field of health physics. Woodcock has participated in Science Club and has been active in Symposium Dialecticum while at Taylor.



Sally A. Zart is a history major from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Included in the positions which Sally has held while at Taylor are secretary of Symposium Dialecticum, vice-president of Methodist Student Movement, and secretary of the Social Science Club.

These Student Council Positions Must Be Filled

Student Academic Affairs

"A candidate for Student Academic Affairs Committee chairman should have a minimum grade point average of at least 3.0," according to Kenneth Enright, present SAAC head. "He should be interested in a program of more intelligent student participation in the academic community," he added.

The purposes of the committee are to oversee and to represent the student body in matters concerning the academic community and to encourage and foster the academic atmosphere at Taylor.

The SAAC has had a varied agenda to work with this year, from running a tutorial service to investigating complaints about the book store. Its activities have included challenging the administration's class attendance proposal and presenting an alternative one.

The programs proposed, some of which are in the process of being incorporated into the academic system, include a course evaluation system and an auditing system without fees.

"Probably the most important aspect of SAAC is the curriculum study committee," Enright commented. "The fact that students are represented in an institution's self study that will determine the future course of Taylor University is momentous. The students are included with the faculty and administration in deciding on what the future calendar—trimester, semester, quarter, etc.—will be to what are the goals of TU.

Enright added that the prospects for the future are as unlimited as the imagination and ability of the next committee. "Many programs can be continued or enlarged. New programs such as a freshman reading program before they enter school and a lecture series sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee seem promising. But the

main thing will be enthusiastic progress to a more complete student involvement in the academic climate."

"Benefits, of course, include experience and a broader outlook," he concluded. "But I think more important is the fact that one is making a contribution that would not be made if he didn't do it."

Social Committee

"The Social Committee chairman must have the ability to recognize the social needs of campus and a desire to do something to correct and eliminate these needs," commented Diane Kuhn, this year's SC chairman.

"He must also have the willingness to do much outside work, such as contacting other colleges to find solutions they might have to our problems. He must be creative, concerned enough to get things done, objective with himself, and must criticize his program as well as invite the criticism and opinions of others," she added.

Qualifications for committee members are the same as the chairman's, as well as the desire to take much extra time to meet social needs properly. General duties include organizing freshman week activities, the Christmas Banquet, skating parties, ski retreats, and outside entertainment.

New project this year included the new student departmental night. Future programs are a campus coffee shop, more work with class officers, and more exchange programs with other schools.

The benefits of working on the committee are experience in leadership, learning to handle responsibility, and developing a greater concern for the needs of others.

Communications Committee

The qualifications for the position of Campus Communications Committee chairman, presently Marilyn Hay, are a desire to serve the student body, willingness to put forth effort to improve communications on campus, the ability to encourage people to work, and a friendly, congenial personality, she indicated.

According to Marilyn, committee members must want to work and should also be creative and imaginative. General duties of the committee include preparation of the Student Council brochure, and monthly activity calendars, approving publicity on bulletin boards, posting notices on the inter-campus sign, and working with general council publicity.

Future plans of the committee include improvements at the post office bulletin board and the continuation and further improvement of the **Campus Broadcaster**.

Marilyn feels that the position

offers excellent experience in leadership and government action and parliamentary procedure. "This position made me discipline my time and action, and gave me a better understanding of the administration," she said.

Secretary

"Important qualifications for the position of Student Council secretary are typing, some kind of shorthand or notehand, and a genuine interest in keeping up with what's going on," said Sue Peterson, present council secretary. Committee members should also be able to type, and should be willing to donate their time."

Responsibilities of the secretary include compiling the **Who's New and Student Directory**; sending minutes for the meetings to proper persons, and handling resolutions for meetings, announcements for the council, the annual report, and the president's correspondence.

Commenting on the benefits of a student council position, Sue said, "Any council member realizes the administration's viewpoint on many matters. He sees student problems in a new light, and is not so quick to complain about school regulations."

About her position in particular, Sue concluded, "I especially enjoy just knowing what's going on around campus."

Treasurer—Finance Committee

"The most important qualifications of Student Council treasurer are a genuine interest in Student Council and a desire to work," said Tom McCabe, this year's treasurer. "The treasurer should, of course, be competent in the handling of the money and paying of bills," he added.

McCabe cited the qualifications of finance committee members, working with him, as a genuine interest in the financial position of Student Council and a willingness to donate time to the committee.

According to the constitution, the duty of the committee is to assist the treasurer in performing all functions dealing with the finances of the Student Council. This includes routine tasks such as paying bills and collecting student center receipts, as well as developing council financial policies.

"Some of the diverse concerns of the committee include a revision of the class dues structure, investigation of student wage

scales, and a study of a proposed bill to levy a student fee for chapel expenses," McCabe added.

In the future, the committee hopes to promote higher student wages, arrive at a more complete budget, and establish a campus radio station.

Judicial Board

"The primary function of the Student Judicial Board is to act as a recommending body of students in cases of individual misconduct brought to the attention of the Office of Student Affairs," Jack Ebright, present board chairman, said. "After thoughtful and prayerful deliberation, the board recommends to the Office of Student Affairs the type of action which it feels to be appropriate."

The board now is a nine-member body consisting of a male and female student from each class and one non-voting secretary. Meetings are held three to four times a week.

Vacancies for one male and one female from both the present freshman and sophomore classes need to be filled this spring. The terms will be for two years, the sophomores entering immediately after election and the freshmen entering one semester later.

The secretary, whose term is one year, may be from any of the returning classes. Her responsibilities include taking minutes, maintaining communication be-

tween board members, and typing official dictation of the board chairman.

(Continued on page 5)

Public Affairs Committee

"The chairman of the Public Affairs Committee needs primarily to have an interest in the activities in the world, and must want to relay these to the student body," indicated Barry Davis, present PAC chairman. "He must keep abreast of national and international happenings, and must want to encourage interest by students in these affairs."

The principal duties of the Public Affairs include scheduling speakers for the campus which would be of interest to students, and publication of the daily "News of the Day." The committee also works in conjunction with the Young Democrats and the Young Republican clubs on campus.

Councilman-at-Large

The position of councilman-at-large, recently created on the council cabinet, is currently held by Jeffery Dye. According to Dye, this area of Student Council is one for the greatest amount of freedom of movement, and a "lucrative post for a person with new ideas for the students. CAL is a special division of council for special tasks and for service on the Traffic Committee."

Anyone who runs for this office must be concerned with the entire area of Student Council, must be willing to spend excessive time to see accomplishments, needs to become acquainted with a major portion of all areas of campus and to seek the opinion of the students and bear their opinions in mind.

Committee members must be enthusiastic, concerned, and willing to work. They must enjoy serving the student body, but should not expect thanks for their services.

Speaking about the committee's accomplishments, Dye remarked, "Lighting of the president's pond is all set. Now we are waiting for Upland to light Reade Avenue, then we will see if their lighting will serve the pond well enough, or if extra lights are needed."

As councilman-at-large, Dye served on the Campus Planning Committee and planned council's "change-over" retreat—an orientation program for the newly-elected council.

Plans for the future include

advertising Taylor by signs on major roads leading to campus and investigating a greater variety of outdoor activities for students.

"One always benefits by serving others," Dye added. In addition to enjoying the pride of accomplishment and service, he meets and gets to know personally those who guide the school. Other important benefits are getting a better appreciation of the university, and understanding the workings of government in general.

Organizations Committee

"Qualifications for Organizations Committee chairman and committee members are an interest in campus matters, a willingness to work for a worthwhile cause, a desire to learn about the clubs on campus, and a desire to be 'in the know' with elections," stated Liisa Greenstein, present chairman of the committee.

The general duties of the committee are to cooperate with the Academic Dean's office in setting up club meeting dates, to set up and carry-out a club of the year contest, to supervise student elections, to organize International Day, and to be an intermediate between the clubs and the Student Council.

This year, the committee was in charge of elections, acquainted

the new students with the many clubs on campus, and organized the chapel poll. Plans for second semester include organizing the elections for Student Council, Judicial Board, Student Faculty Committees, and the Student Union Board. Other plans include an International Day on April 7, and the club of the year contest.

As chairman or committee member, one meets many students and faculty members, learns what's happening "behind the scenes," and has the valuable experience of learning to work with others.

"One of the special thrills of my position this year was knowing the Homecoming queen 24 hours before the voting results were officially announced," Liisa concluded.

Student Faculty Committees Need Interested Students

"Several students are needed this coming year for Student-Faculty Committees," Liisa Greenstein, Organizations Committee chairman, said. "Special nomination forms are available for interested students. Three students are needed on each of the committees," she added.

Spiccuza Plans Piano Recital

Professor Paul Spiccuza, Taylor University piano teacher, will present a Faculty Piano Recital at 3 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium on Sunday, February 19. Spiccuza will play four sonatas composed by Cimarosa, "Sonata in E-flat major," by Beethoven, "Masques" and "L'isle joyeuse," by Debussy, and "Davidsbündeltänze" by Schumann. After earning both his bachelor and master of music degrees at the University of Michigan, Spiccuza is in his second semester of teaching at Taylor.

Benefits from working in this area include learning to work with the faculty and administration, learning and understanding how they look at student life as compared with the students themselves, being involved in the actual working of the university program, knowing that one's suggestions are considered important, and becoming acquainted personally with faculty members. The various committees and their purposes are as follows: Athletic Committee: To counsel with the director of athletics concerning intercollegiate policies and schedules, and to represent the university in the Hoosier College Conference. Chapel Committee: To arrange all chapel services and programs in relation to the official college calendar.

Fine Arts Committee: To schedule and conduct lyceum and other cultural programs, including lectures and the Fine Arts Festival. Library Committee: To serve as an advisory cabinet for the head librarian with reference to policies and procedures related to all library facilities. Public Relations Committee: To give general supervision to all college publications, including the yearbook and the school paper, and to consider, with the president of the college, policies affecting the public relations of the institution.

Religious Services Committee: To coordinate policies and procedures for all religious activities in the over-all campus program. Student Affairs Committee: To give general supervision to all matters pertaining to student welfare in the non-academic phases of college life, specifically to student activities on weekends during the school year, and to the correlation of these activities with the master calendar.

Finance Center Representatives To Be Interviewing on Tuesday

Representatives of the Finance Center, U.S. Army, will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 28, to interview seniors interested in discovering the advantages of a civilian career with the federal government, said Bernie Tucker, coordinator of non-teacher education. Majors in all fields are sought for responsible, challenging positions, with openings available for both midyear and spring graduates.

Located just northeast of Indianapolis, the Finance Center and affiliated activities constitute the largest single source of federal employment in the state of Indiana. Careers are open in the

fields of personnel administration, data processing, accounting, general management, education and training, psychology, and management engineering, among others. Successful applicants receive comprehensive training and development leading to planned advancement in their chosen career programs.

Appointments for interviews may be made by contacting Tucker in Room 17, Swallow-Robin Residence Hall, phone Ext. 358. Interviews will be arranged at 30-minute intervals beginning at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Pictures Will Be Taken On Saturday, Wednesday

"This year, club and organization group pictures for the annual will be taken at a special time by a professional photographer," said Sheldon Wiens and Frank Marxer, co-editors of the Illium. This is the only time that these pictures can be taken, they added. All club members are urged to be in LA-120 at least 10 minutes early for their picture.

The schedule of the pictures to be taken Saturday, Feb. 18, and Wednesday, Feb. 22, is as follows:

Saturday, February 18	1:00-4:30
Alpha Pi Iota	1:00
Science Club	1:10
Business Club	1:20
Social Science	1:35
Soc.-Psy.-Ety	1:45
Young Republicans	2:00
Young Democrats	2:10
Student Council Committees	
Campus Communications	2:20
Public Affairs	2:30
Academic Affairs	2:40
Organizations	2:50
Social Service	3:00
International Student Fellowship	3:20
Methodist Student Movement	3:30
Wedding Band	3:40
Trojan Players	3:50
Symposium Dialecticum	4:00
Parnassus	4:10
Who's New	4:20
Alpha Phi Gamma	4:30

Wed. Feb. 22	6:00-10:00
Inter-Class Council	6:00
Judicial Board	6:10
Hall Council	
Magee	6:20
East	6:30
Wengatz	6:40
Sammy + 2 RA's at SR	6:50
T-Club	7:00
Spanish Club	7:10
French Club	7:20
Gamma Delts-Alpha	7:30
Gamma Chapter	7:40
Beta Chapter	7:50
Gamma Officers	8:00
Deeper Life Fellowship	8:10
Ambassadors	8:20
SEA Jr.-Sr.	8:30
SEA Fr.-Soph.	8:45
Music	9:00
PEMM Club	9:10
WRA	9:25
Student Council Officers	9:35
Pres. Sec. Councilman-	
V-Pres. Treas. at-Large	

Continued from page 4 . . .

"Work is done each year in presenting the honor principle, its meaning purpose, and practicality, to the freshman class," Ebright added. "There are more or less constant examinations and, hopefully, improvements in the methods used by the board."

Continued from page 2 . . .

Student Union Fee

Union Fee and approximately one to two dollars at the time of the performance or approximately ten dollars total for the two performances. For the extra two dollars or so, we will have many other "small name" attractions during the year which will not require an admission fee.

This is the premise upon which the admission charge rests, not that the Student Union Program Committee makes any money, but that it costs us less from the original budget for each group, thus making it possible for more entertainment during the course of a year.

This admittedly is a crucial year, due to the fact that there were no Student Union sponsored events, other than aiding in the Christmas Banquet entertainment. This, however, was not due to negligence or a lack of hard work. The Student Union Program Committee has been working diligently to bring activities to campus which we feel our fellow students will appreciate and enjoy.

This semester will evidence some tangible results for this hard work. Bear with us through this transition year and future Program Committees will be more ably equipped as a result of present efforts.

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Student Union
Board Chairman

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TU Concludes '67 Taylor Steps Over Franklin; Backcourt Men Collect 64

by Kim Waterfall

Unpredictable Manchester and respectable Earlham represent the final two opponents for the Taylor Trojans in this 1966-67 cage schedule. The Taylor netters migrate to Manchester tomorrow night and return for a Tuesday night engagement with the Earlham Quakers.

In the whole NAIA Manchester is 19th in team offense, 10th in team free throw shooting, possess the 10th top individual scorer, and the 10th top individual free throw shooter, yet they are just 5-5 in the Hoosier College Conference. This sums up the Manchester crew of this year. They are averaging over 94 points a contest with one boy, Dick Harris, popping in 29 points plus per outing.

Harris rates first in the HCC in scoring, and pretty well has the race won, the nearest competitor being four points a game under him. Including this court ace, Manchester enjoys the services of Joe Phillips, the 10th top free throw tosser in small college competition with a .881 percentage.

These two marksmen led Manchester last Saturday to a 109-87 win over the previously unde-

feated Indiana Central in conference competition. Manchester set three of their last four meetings in the win column.

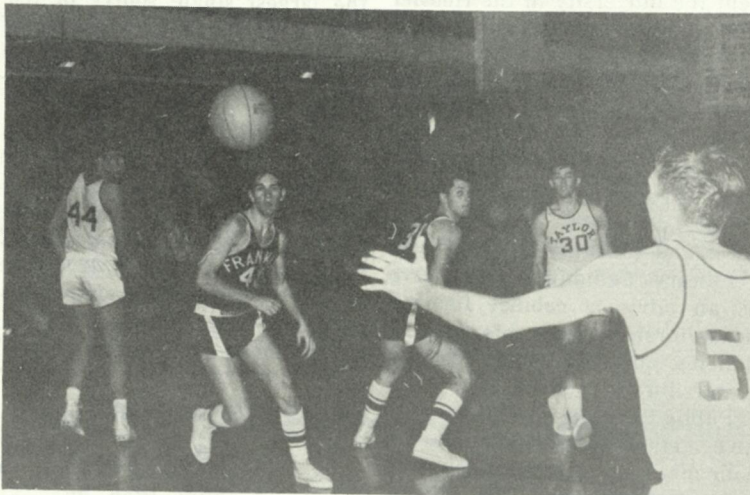
A pair of guards have sparked for the Earlham Quakers this season. Sophomore Steve Ward and junior Mike Martin have been whipping the nets for 20.9 and 17 points respectively to rank 4th and 8th in HCC scoring. Martin was an ALL-NAIA pick last season and Ward broke the freshman scoring record the same year with 422 tallies.

Rounding out the starting quintet for Earlham will probably be juniors Rick Berg and Craig McEwen at the forward spots with freshman Ken Stewart in the pivot. Berg owns a 15.1 game output for last year's play and also managed to top the crew in the rebound department. McEwen averaged 7.5 counters an outing in the 1965-66 season.

Earlham plays Taylor and then finalizes their schedule four days later against Indiana Central.

The Trojans have two players in top ten scoring leaders of the league. Chuck Taylor is 2nd and Larry Holloway is 10th.

Led by the hot shooting of their two backcourt men, Taylor gained revenge for an earlier loss to the Franklin Grizzlies by thumping them 118-97 last Saturday afternoon. Tom Dillon and Chuck Taylor scored 34 and 30 points respectively as the Trojans totaled their highest point production of the season. The team as a whole hit 50-91 shots from the field for a sparkling 54.9 shooting percentage.



"Loose ball!" This action took place in the Franklin contest, which Taylor won 118-97.

by Bob Mays

At the outset, it looked as though the visitors might repeat their earlier home-court upset victory when they twice opened up a nine point lead in the first halves 14-5 and 26-17. But the cold shooting Trojans finally began to find range and took the lead 42-40 with 5:17 left in the half. The host never trailed thereafter and led 57-51 at halftime.

In the second half, the Trojans began to bomb the basket with

feet.

The Trojan Jayvees smacked Franklin 72-35 in a game that lasted only 28 minutes because of Franklin's late arrival (their team bus broke down). Taylor led 56-20 at halftime. Garth Cone was the top scorer with 19, Steve Oldham added 18, Jerry Wortz 10, Larry Cooper nine, Larry Wall six, Rick Helfrick four, Dennis Ladd three, and Al Jackson three.

Johnson Earns Grid Award

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics selected Ron Johnson, a 5'9", 190 pound junior at Taylor for the small college All-American football "honorable mention" list. First and second teams are picked, along with the honorable mention group each year by the NAIA.

Johnson was both a first team all-conference choice and a first team NAIA District 21 selection. He played the position of defensive guard.

Coach Bob Davenport, in discussing him, said that Ron never intended on being a lineman. In fact, he was one of the strongest running backs on the team. But due to his great ability, he was able to make the switch into the line and ended the 1966 season with honors. Coach Davenport also mentioned that he was very agile and had great lateral pursuit which help tremendously.

Wheels Roll 20th

The Wandering Wheels will be featured in the Monday, February 20, chapel. Coach Bob Davenport, leader of the group, will be speaking on the highlights of last year's trip. Slides will also be shown.

Quartets from the group will present the music and members of the group will also speak. The trip to be taken this summer will also be discussed.

Trojans Escape With Upset Win; Difference Found at Foul Line

Twenty-eight was the magical number. Though Hanover hit two more field goals than the Taylor Trojans and outrebounded the home squad, Coach Odle's forces parked at the foul line and

kissed the basket 28 times, enough to carry Taylor over Hanover 104-97.

This eliminated any Hanover chance, now 7-4, of claiming the HCC conference title. Thus the Trojans acted as a spoiler in evening their credentials at 5-5.

Neither team led by more than seven throughout the see-sawing contest. They were last tied at 89-89 with 4:48 remaining. The Trojans capitalizing on a couple turnovers, dropped in the next six markers. The spoilers then went on to post the final tally.

Missing their first five field goal attempts, Hanover trailed 7-1. But the visitors connected on their next five of six, tying the score at 7-7 and moving ahead 14-11. Taylor retaliated, and with 6:12 remaining in the first half, enjoyed a 35-28 spread. The score changed hands two more times before the home unit established a 53-48 advantage at intermission.

With 16:31 showing on the clock, Hanover recaptured the lead at 59-58. The advantage bounced back and forth four times in the final 16 minutes. Both squads had problems re-

taining the upper hand for any length of time, but the foul toll finally got to the league contenders, Hanover.

Chuck Taylor walked off the floor with 40 hard-earned points to his credit. Larry Holloway contributed 20 to the cause, Tom Dillon 15, Dick Rohr nine, Cliff Cox nine, Tom Davis eight, Jack Baumgardner two and Garth Cone one.

The Trojans as a whole pumped in 38 of 96 from the floor for a .396 percentage and sank 28 of 40 from the foul line. Hanover only took 78 shots and hit on 40 of them for a respectable .513 mark. They netted 17 of 27 from the charity stripe.

Hanover, 12th in small college team rebounding in the nation, topped Taylor in that department 44-34.

Coach Ed DeVries' B team overcame a stubborn Hanover unit to post a 102-87 triumph. The first half was evenly played, but the Trojans opened up a big margin early in second half action. The visitors cut it to ten at 75-65 but could come no closer. Steve Oldham paced the team with 30 points.

Grapplers Win; Home Saturday

Collecting 37 points in a winning way, the Taylor University Trojan grappling unit allowed Camp Atterbury Job Corp five points in a duel away from home last Saturday. The troupe of Coach Ron VanDam reeled off six pins to establish the margin.

Dan Dame at 123, Steve Kempf 130, Gary Klingler 160, Bob Gipson 167, Bruce Shepherd 177, and heavyweight Bob Diller overpowered their opponents to post pins. In the 152 division, Paul Gerdes worked his way to a tie. Ken Hill at 137, received a forfeit and Don McLennan was decided.

Hillsdale College enters Maytag Gymnasium tomorrow for a mat performance scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

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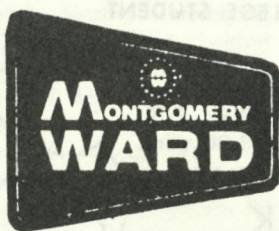
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